TO-DAY'S EVENING WORLD. ***********************************

PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1889.

HE HAS BUNGLED HIS JOB-So Say Harrison's Friends and Advisors In

and Out of Indiana. BUT HE WILL NOT SEE IT HIMSELF.

to Wrote That Letter Promising to Take Care of Platt to Elkins, Who Showed It to the New York Republican Ross and Interpreted It to Mean a Cabinet Position-The Latest Guess at Indianapolis.

The feeling that Gen. Harrison is daily sink og deeper in the mire of party discord seems to growing more intense at his Hoosier home. World correspondent there ascertains that ch is the case, and here gives the sources and bstance of his information. The Platt-Miller middle remains as opaque as ever, but here is a title additional light upon it.

ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD,]

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 17.—The premonitory murmur of trouble shead grows each moment order and mars the éclat of Harrison's depart are for the seat of Government, and even here, where personal friendship, State pride and all that are called in to drown the jangle, the schoes will not be still. Every visitor hither brings some fresh story of disaffection. and Indiana Republicans, watching their reprentative with jealous eye, are forced to see that he has already bungled his job. They, too, are he has already bungled his 100. They, too, are inding fault. His self-assertion, his arrogation of all functions, his avowed distrust and disposal of the party and its great ones, have made a press, and the worst is he won't see it. That's what his friends say.

The way in which he encouraged the influx of

The way in which he encouraged the influx of Flats boomers, and all other boomers, made seen the Indianians at one time book that gentleman for the Treasury, when in reality Gen. Harrison never held Plats a moment in mind in that connection. To let Warner Miller down to bean-distributor, after often voicing appreciation of the Winkelried sacrifice New York, to foment a muddle be-sen Sherman and Alger, and to tween Sherman and Alger, and to bet all the factions by the ears in all the States, was not enough. I have asked political visitors to Indianapolis what they marked about Gen. Indianapolis what they marked about Gen. rrison. The gist of the answers has always been: "Self-will and an unwillingness to say anomaly among men.

But, besi les all that, Indiana is sore. Harrison is cold-shouldered the home bodies out of con-dence, and the Hoosier heart is fast hardening ards him. He has opened unwilling arms to eir betr notre, Blaine, when assurance had ways been given them that this would not So firm was that assurance that ller and Elam, his law partners, basing eir opinions on his own utterances, have mied the notion of Blaine's Secretaryship, is the Cabinet probabilities one after another om into view and the Hoosiers see in each new dition another Blaine ally they are ceasing to clieve that Harrison is the biggest man in the rty. They are realizing that Republicans are sine men: that the Harrison men are confined nd his Cabinet-making evokes loud complaint. Tur World's revelations of the row that reatens the new Administration in the Platt larter touched a responsive chord here, and diamanis, despite the pooh-poolning of Dr. nauncey Depew, believe it. Fidelity to the idea which they were pledged at Chicago, com-ned with the universal appetite for office, sees them dumb.

teeps them dumb.
"THE WonLP's story is substantially true,"
aid one man who had been of use to the Republian cause in this State and admitted to the party councils, "and the New York rocks are not the paly one ahead of Harrison. He will be utterly without friends in his own State at the term's without friends in his own State at the term's and provided he maintains his present purpose. The elements which made him were in Indiana. These he has disregarded. The men who did he business for him at Chicago and before it is to be administration and frozen out of all effort o assist Harrison further. He has caused it to e understood that the patronage in Indiana would be distributed by himself, and, though here are only three Republican Congressmen in his State, the understanding is now among the leutenants of the party that Indiana is to have so Cabinet Minister, but, if any, then W. H. H. Hiller, a tyro in politics, with no record of larrison.

Harrison starts out in the face of an

cal history. It will destroy him, and when he sants friends in Indiana by and by they will be lowhere. He has overweening confidence in imself, and is blind to his weak-ess. Others see it, though, even his win family. I know of Gen. Lew Wallace oling to the see it, though, even his win family. I know of Gen. Lew Wallace oling to Harrison's house not long ince. The General was absent, but Russell was here. In the course of conversation he said: I do not let father make the mistake of alienting his friends for the sake of making peace with his enemies. If you can do anything to make him see it I wish you would."

It was a second hard blow to Indiana when windom was summoned here and none of Harson's political friends apprised of it. His calling of Windom marked a yielding to the requirements of Wall street in the effort to placate Platt. The keynote of Harrison's policy has been thus ar "the West." and that alone has served to meeter discord. A visitor here, a man of Nacional importance, said to me a week ago: "The hing that is going to hurt Harrison most is his vesternism, which he has carried to such an aggravaling degree. He has simply submitted hing that is going to hurt Harrison most is his vesternism, which he has carried to such an aggravaling degree. He has simply submitted hing that is going to hurt harrison men. He chosen counsellors have been from the west. The country and the party will have had a sorry does of Indiana before the end comes, and it will be a long time before you witness a repetition of the experiment."

To another visitor, who played a prominent art in the manipulations of a delegation at hicago, the question was put:

To another visitor, who played a prominent and in the manipulations of a delegation at hicago, the question was put:

To you believe the statement that Gen. Hartson will go into office free from pledges or a recently in the manipulations of a delegation at hicago, the question was put:

We Lawley and the sum of the way of the adventure of the party will have had a promin

o, I do not believe it, and for this reason, I know it is not true. Why, I can testy." HIS PROMISES TO NEW YORK.

HIS PROMISES TO NEW YORK.

HIS PROMISES TO NEW YORK.

HIS WORLD correspondent to-day had a talk is the man who vouches for the truth of The SLD's story regarding the promises to New k. He made the provise, customary in iana, that his name should not be quoted, then repeated:

The story is substantially true, but Mr. diss was not acting under instructions from Blaine, nor did the candidacy originate in brain of Mr. Elkins. It was talked of in a ference of the party leaders as early as Debler, 1887, and the Harrison proposition as from an Indiana man, who had long before 90 foot the machinery in this State, preparal to accurring the delegation and nomination of Harrison. A letter such as that which The Wonzu puskes reference was ten by Gen. Harrison after the contains to put Platt or any one else into the mast to put Platt or any one else into the mast to put Platt or any one else into the mast fer to be like and the latter to be less to put Platt to believe from the letter he was to be considered in the distribution alromage in New York. The tenor of the letwas such as to be assistant or to the leaders when I core delegation. In it Gen. Harrison he was to be considered in the distribution he would be guided by the promptings of saders of the party in New York and with interpretation that Elkins, in all probability, on it when he showed it to Platt it was perfect of its prompting of factors of the party in New York and with interpretation that Elkins, in all probability, on it when he showed it to Platt it was perfect to the left of the party in New York and with interpretation for Platt it was perfect of the party in New York and with the process of the party in New York and with interpretation for Platt it was perfect to the left of the party in New York and with the process of the party in New York and with the process of the party in New York and with the process of the party in New York and with the process of the party in New York and with the process of the party in New York and with the process of the par

would be cared for, though at that time Platt's name was not mentioned in the light of a Cabinet quantity.

"Furthermore, there never was an instant in Gen. Harrison's history before or since his nomination—I have it on authority no one can contradict—when he has considered Platt as a factor in connection with the Treasuryship. Mr. Platt won't find it to his interest to talk fight."

GROWTH OF BLAINE INFLUENCES.

GROWTH OF BLAINE INFLUENCES.

Indianians note with bitterness the growing predominance of the Bisine influences in the Cabinet. The World correspondent saked whether Gen. Harrison had made any promise to recognize Blaine as Secretary of State.

No. he had not. It was not Harrison's original intention to make Blaine Premier. It has been brought about since election by the deft appliance of Blaine influences. All manner of means have been employed to force upon Harrison a realization of the necessity of appointing Blaine, and he yielded.

What about his plan for freezing Blaine out?

what about his plan for freezing Blaine out?"

"Nobody here knows anything about that except Harrison himself. If it is so, it will be the hardest job he ever had, Judging from the way the Cabinet slate thus far has been made up. "Most of the gossips to night award Noble, of St. Louis, the Interior portfolio, or the Attorney-Generalship, but it is argued that if Windom is given the Treasury, the appointment of Rusk for War will be out of the question. Noble is an old soldier. The coast, too, is to be noticed. This is the slate that a well-posted Benublican makes to night; Blaine, State; Windom, Treasury; Noble, War; W. H. H. Miller, Attorney-General; Wanamaker, Postmaster-General; Estee, Interior; Thomas, Navy; Warner Miller, Agriculture. The appointment of Windom does not yet set well on the Hoosier stomach.

Wacner Miller, Agriculture. The appointment of Windom does not yet set well on the Hoosier stomach.

The friends of New are wrathy beyond measure. Harrison, they say, has never given New an intimation as to what was to become of him. He has discussed other men with him, and seems to think that all New deserves for his unlimited work for Harrison is to be taken as a confidential friend, and that is all; but!f New is neglected there will be a howl. He is the man, the Hoosiers say, that Harrison needs to back him in the fight with Blaine, and the appointment of Windom, besides being cold water to New, is looked on as another truckle to Blaine.

About the story of a dicker embodying the Blaine appointment and the reward of Platt Harrison's friends have nothing much to say.

Editor Holliday, of the News, says: "I don't believe it. Two weeks before the Convention Gep. Harrison told me some propositions that had been made to him, and said he would rather be defeated than concede them. Still, I do not know what shape later conditions may have taken."

Attorney-General Michener says: "No. I payer heard of a supplement of the news of the news of the news taken."

taken."
Attorney-General Michener says: "No. I never heard of any such arrangement, and don't think it was made. If Mr. Blaine goes into the Cabinet, and I hope he will, there will be a strong and harmonious Administration."
W. H. H. Miller says: "I do not wish to talk about it."

about it."

John B. Elam says: "Neither do I."

John C. New says: "The Journal has repeatedly stated that Gen. Harrison made no pledges to secure his nomination. I know Gen. Harrison did not write any such letter to Mr. Platt as The World indicates. He will go into office free from encumbrance and will be President himself."

HERE'S YOUR LATEST CABINET.

Four Places in the Harrison Puzzle Suid to Be Surely Filled.

According to the latest advices from Indianapolis, Gen. Harrison has definitely decided on four members of his Cabinet. The men selected

JAMES G. BLAINE, Secretary of State. WILLIAM WINDOM, Secretary of the Treasury. JEREMIAH M. RUSE, of Wisconsin, Secretary

The other four places in the Cabinet will not filled, it is understood, until after the President-elect arrives in Washington. But it is

be filled, it is understood, until after the President-elect arrives in Washington. But it is given outsemi-officially that the four men named above have been positively slated and will not be changed. This leaves the Navy, Interior, Attorney-Goneral and Agriculture yet to be appointed. It is believed that the Navy portfolic will be officed to New York, the Interior and Attorney-General to the West and the Turnip-seed Bureau to the South.

Neither Mr. Platt nor Mr. Miller had received any intimation up to last night that the presence of either was desired in the Cabinet, and the friends of both men-do not believe that the selection of either one now is probable.

The announcement in The Wonin that Mr. Miller was preparing to put on war paint and help make things interesting for Mr. Harrison created a great deal of comment. Some said that as Mr. Miller had fallen outside the breastworks he ought to be content to stay there. Mr. Miller gave indication, however, of becoming a very lively corpse. Most of his principal lieutenauts in the State met at the Fifth Arenue Hotel yesterday. Ex-Congressman Burleigh was said to be the chief promoter of the conference. Those present were H. H. Warner, of Bochester: H. G. Burleigh, of Whitehall: Congressman George West of Ballston: Capt. Chester S. Oole, of Corning, and Charles W. Hackett, of Utica. It is thought that the meeting was held for the purpose of arranging a plan of campaign in the event of Mr. Miller being ignored in the Cabinet. Mr. Burleigh said that the article in Sunday's World string Mr. Miller's position, stated the case overy fairly. There was no doubt that Mr. Miller had decided to discontinue the martyr business, and his friends did not propose to see him side-tracked without making a vigorous protest.

him side-tracked without making a vigorous protest.

It is said that Congressman West has been delegated to make a final appeal to Harrison in Mr. Miller's behalf on his arrival at the capital. If he fails Thomas L. James may be selected to represent New York in the Cabinet. This will be carrying out the theory that Gen. Harrison appears to be working on, to get as many of the old members of the Garnield Cabinet around him as possible. Ex-attorney-General McVeagh was here Esturday. He said he had not been invited into Harrison's Cabinet, but he was amazed to hear the talk of Windom for the Treasury. In his judgment it would be a most unfit appointment.

his judgment it would be a most than a proment.

Neither Mr. Platt nor his friends had much to
say last night. There was a report that a move
was on foot to bring Mr. Platt and Mr. Miller
together, but Mr. Platt denied all knowledge of
it. If Mr. Windom's appointment is officially
confirmed it is likely that a tremendous protest
will go up from this State. Many prominent
Republicans say that they will refuse to believe
it until they see the appointment in black and
white.

republicans say that they win relate to determine it until they see the appointment in black and white.

The course Gen. Harrison has taken, in the judgment of leading Republicans, will make this State safely Democratic. It is evident, they say, that Gen. Harrison has made up his mind to get along without New York. He has been influenced to take this ground probably believing that the admission of the new States in the West will make the Bepublicans independent of the Empire State.

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 18.—Perry Heath, who was booked for the position Lige Halford holds, has forwarded from Washington the following Cabinet slate: Blaine, State; Windom, Treasury; Wanamaker, Postmaster-General; Rusk, War; Baxter, of Tennessee, Attorney-General; Platt, Navy; Foster, of Ohio, Interior; Palmer, of Michigan, Agriculture.

And Here's Your Cook.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.] CHICAGO, Feb. 17. - All the Chicago hotel kitchens are in a state of wild excitement to-night, led by the kitchen of the Hotel Richelieu, night, led by the kitchen of the Hotel Richelieu, the distinguished head of which departed this evening for Washington, where he will be the premier of the Harrison gastronomic cabinet. Hugo Zeiman is the name of the happy chef who has received the great honor of appointment to the head of the White House kitchen. He is a Frenchman famed for his chicken croquettes and his polished manners. His name is familiar in Paris and his excited friends declare that his work will have more influence on the Harrison Administration than that of Blaine. When the "limited" pulled out from the Union Depot this evening Hugo waved his adicux from the rear platform of the last car to a large party of cooks who had assembled to bid him Godspeed. It is said toat President Harrison will pay Hugo \$5,000 a year for his exclusive services.

CAN THIS MAN BE A THIEF?

News From Stanley. Reputable Mount Vernon Citizen Arrested as a Burglar.

LIKE A PAGE FROM FLORENCE WARDEN

ing Bookseller-Young Miss Mapes Posttively Identifies Him as One of the Robbers Whom Florist Tier Shot At_On Her Testimony He & Held.

The burglary Friday night at the house of Charles Tier, a florist, of Mount Vernon, had a startling sequel late Saturday night, when Pascal T. Barquet, a well-known young busi-ness man, hitherto of unblemished reputation, was arrested for the crime.

Barquet keeps the largest book and stationery store in Mount Vernon. Saturday night there was a meeting at Ferguson's Hall of the residents of the town to secure better local government. Barquet had signed the call for the meeting, and took a prominent part in it. As he was leaving the hall Constable Joseph Marz tapped him on the shoulder and told him he had a warrant for his arrest on a charge of breaking into the residence of Charles Tier. Barquet thought the Constable was joking, and told him in a jocular way that he didn't think he looked so much like a criminal as that. The Constable assured him he was really a prisoner, and that he would have to go with him to Justice Collins's office. There the Justice informed Barquet that he had been arrested on affidavits made by Mr. Tier and Miss Lizzie Mapes, Mr. Tier's niece, who is visiting at his house. Barmet indignantly denied the charge, and contended that his arrest was surely a very serious error. The Justice, however, held him under \$1,000 bail to appear for examination yester-

After the burglary, Miss Mapes said, she was aroused from her sleep by hearing the footsteps of the burglars in the hallway. The door of her room was open, and she plainly saw one of the burglars. He wore a long ulster, with a large collar which was turned up. She was sure he could recognize the man if she ever saw him again. Barquet's arrest was made on her The court-room was crowded with excited peo-

ple yesterday morning when Barquet was arraigned before Justice Collins. The prisoner was accompanied by his father, Liston W. Barquet, who is employed as a cutter in a fashion-able tailoring establishment in Forty-second street, this city. Miss Mapes was the most important witness. She positively identified Barquet as the man whom she had seen in the hallway of her uncle's house at the time of the burglary. Barquet had on a long ulster with a big cape, and Miss Mapes said that this coat was precisely like the coat worn by the burglar, although she could not swear to the color of the garment. She said that on Saturday morning she had occasion to go to Barquet's store to buy a book. Barquet waited on her, and the moment she saw him she recognized him as the burglar. When she returned home she told her uncle that she had seen one of the burglars in a stationery store on First street. Miss Mapes lives at West Farms. She said that to the best of her knowledge she had never seen Barquet until she saw him in her uncle's house Saturday morning.

Attorney Lawlor, who appeared for Barquet, told the Justice that he arrest of Barquet was an outrage and that he would prove an alibbeyond a doubt. Liston W. Barquet, the prisoner's father, testified that he and his son slept in adjoining and connected rooms. His son came home at 1 o'clock Saturday morning and went to bed. This was an hour and a half before the burglary.

Constable Guyon swore that he saw Barquet at 1 o'clock Saturday morning near his house on Fifth avenue. He heard the gate of the Barquet residence shut, and inferred that Barquet had gone into the house.

Barquet himself said he closed his store at 10 cape, and Miss Mapes said that this coat

Fifth avenue. He heard the gate of the Barquet residence shut, and inferred that Barquet had gone into the house.

Barquet himself said he closed his store at 10 oclock Friday night, and accounted for his movements up to 12.45 A. M., when he started for home. He reached home at about 1 o'clock; he went into the house and went to his room adjoining that of his father. He positively denied taking any part in the burglary.

Justice Collins thought the evidence sufficient to hold Barquet, but as he had not the power to commit him he would place him in the custody of Constable Marz until County Judge Mills arrived. At 5 o'clock P. M. Judge Mills came from his residence on the White Flains Road and admitted Barquet to bail in \$3,000 to await the action of the Grand Jury. Morton Doremus and the defendant's mother furnished bail.

Barquet belongs to a respectable family and his parents are active church members. He is twenty-eight years old, numarried and with many friends in Mount Vernon.

James Howard, aged sixteen, who is a clerk in Barquet's store, was also arrested Saturday night on suspiciou of being connected with the burglary. He was subsequently discharged, as there was no evidence against him. He was very closely questioned by Justice Collins and the officers, but he said nothing that would prove damaging to his employer.

Baltimore Has a Veritable "She." BALTIMORE, Feb. 17 .- Miss Annie Stidhan carcely sixteen, has developed into a wonderful Spiritualist medium. She lives with her parents at No. 1323 North Carey street. Three years ago she began to go into trances, which have continued at intervals ever since. The most remarkable thing about the trances is that in each one she assumes the features of her grandmother, who died ten years ago. Just as soon as she enters a trance her rosy cheeks are replaced by a pinched and haggard appearance and her voice changes to that of an old woman. While in this condition she converses freely with those about her. Her strength is something wonderful. In the presence of a reporter she successfully resisted the united efforts of three strong men to pull her out of a chair. Physicians and psychologists are deeply interested in her case. years ago she began to go into trances, which

The French Police Couldn't solve the Riddle of Prado's career. The story of this most remarkable of modern eriminals is continued in to-day's World. See

DON'T FAIL TO READ IT.

Obituary Notes. The death is announced from Paris of Cou at Fraceis Jean Clary. Dr. L. D. Trowbridge, a prominent physician of Palmyra, N. Y., died Saturday. Palmyra, N. Y., died Saturday.

Rev. Dr. A. L. Gray, Warden of Bacine College,
Wis., died Saturday in Chicago.

Mr. Mesd, a member of the Lyceum company and
a well-known actor, died yesterday in London.

Jasper Coghian, an old and respected resident of
Brooklyn, and since 1855 an officer in the United
States Navy, died Saturday, Feb. S, in the seventyseventh year of his age. His sterling worth as a man
and an officer is best expressed in his own words:

1 never evaded an order nor neglected a duty." never evaded an order nor neglected a duty."

C. J. Brydges, Land Commissioner of the Hudeon
Bay Company, died suddenly at Winnipeg yesterday
of apoplexy. He was born in England in 1825. He
was first identified with the Louidon and Southwestern Railway, and was appointed managing
director of the Great Western Hailway of Canada in
1853, General Manager of the Grand Trunk in 1868,
member of the International Railway Commission in
1868, and subsequently General Superintendent of
Government Railways. He retired from the latter
office to accept the Land Commissionership in 1878.
He was very wealthy, and the most inductual man
in Winnipeg.

Three Acres of Activity.

STEVENS AT ZANZIBAR.

His Cartridges and Supplies Landed-Ne

Copyright, 1889, by The Press Publishing Company (New York World). SEPECIAL CABLE DESPATCH TO THE WORLD,]

ZANZIBAB, Feb. 17.-I arrived here to-day on the steamer Aden after a pleasant voyage down the coast. No serious difficulty was experienced in landing all my supplies and ammunition. All our instructions, forwarded by cable ahead of my arrival, are received and will be carried out fully. The expedition will be organized at once. I am already assured of sufficient carriers and

Within a fortnight I hope to set out on my trip. I shall thoroughly investigate and explain the strained relations between the Germans and the natives of the East coast, the present condition of the slave trade and the circumstances attending the recent killing of the missionaries.

No information whatever exists here regarding Stanley or Emin Bey. It is thought very strange here that no messenger has came through from Yambuga. The Germans evidently intend to push their

aggressive policy in Africa. Lieut. Wolff, at the head of Capt. Wissmann's staff, came on the steamer with me, though his superior officer remained in Egypt to recruit men for the expedition. Wissmann's headquarters will be at Dar-es-Salem.

Letters to Stanley Were Delayed. ZANZINAR, Feb. 17 .- It is reported that mes

engers who were sent by Tippoo Tib with letters for Henry M. Stanley were maltreated by Arabs and forced to return. The messengers, it is said, have now taken another route. The Italian Government has obtained from the Sultan of Zanzibar the concession of Kismazu

FOUR DEMOCRATS WILL RESIGN.

and other ports.

Arkansas Legislators Do Not Countenance Election Frauds. ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Feb. 17.-It is understoo that a big sensation will be sprung in the lower house of the State Legislature to-morrow. Renresentatives Nickell, Coffman, Walter and Gran berry, Democrats, of this (Pulaski) county, will resign their seats. The poll-books and returns from six townships were stolen last September and the remaining returns gave them a majority. The Republican candidates began contests for the seats and these cases are now pending in the House.

Since the killing of John M. Clayton the Dem ocratic papers have been denouncing the thefts of the poll-books in this and Conway counties, charging that these crimes led to the murder. The resignations will, therefore, go far towards showing that the Democratic party of Arkansas will not countenance frauds in elections.

INTO THE ICY FLOOD.

Plucky Rescue by Two Connecticut Men

SPECIAL TO THE WORLD. Nonwich, Conn., Feb. 17.-Four voung Nor wich men had a thrilling experience this aftersoon in the chilly waters of the Thames. A man named O'Neil, who lives on the west side, wanted to reach his home, directly across the river from the dock where the propellor Delaware is tied up, without taking the usual circuitous route. The ice in the river was apparently safe, and surface. When about twenty feet from shore there was a crack, a splash, and nothing but bubbles and broken ice remained to tell the

Arthur Upham, the well-known prize fighter, who was badly punished by Tom McCarthy, of Boston, at Providence a few days ago, succeeded in reaching the drowning man, but before he could rescue him the ice broke, and he, too, followed. George Hamilton, a teamster, next braved the treacherous expanse. When he secured a grip on Upham, who, in turn, was supporting the limp form of ONeil, another section of ice gave way, and the teamster joined the other two.

Then young Tommy Sharvin, an apprentice in the composing-room of the Bulletin, who, although scarcely in his teens, has already saved half a dozen people from drowning, rushed to the rescue and was precipitated into the water. The current ran strong and threatened to drift

the rescue and was precipitated into the water. The current ran strong and threatened to drift the whole party under the ice. Supporting the now lifeless O'Neil, the other three paddled obliquely for the shore, breaking the rotten ice with their hands, and finally landed, nearly exhausted, unon Central wharf. O'Neil was resuccitated and taken home, while the other three modestly made their escape from the large crowd which had collected.

THEY THUMPED THE MORMON ELDER. Because of His Relations with Two Pretty

Scandinavian Emigrant Girls. ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD, 1 CHEYENNE, Feb. 17 .- Twenty Mormon con verts, secured in Norway and Sweden under

promise of free farms and transportation, abanloned the faith vesterday. Before they left the train which had brought Elders Marvin and Greeley and sixty immigrants from New York they thumped the Mormon missionaries, and were only prevented from hanging Marvin by the intervention of the train hands. The row began after the train pulled out of Sidney, Neb.

began after the train pulled out of Sidney. NelAmong the chosen were Chris Jansen and his
two sisters. Marvin had spent considerable
time with the girls on the journey, and Friday
night they confided to Chris that they had promised Marvin to marry him.

Yesterday when Jansen met Marvin in the car
he threatened to throw him off. Marvin tried to
force Jansen into a seat. The latter called on
his friends and grabbed a handful of the elder's
whiskers. Greeley started to leave the car without assisting his brother in the church, but
was prevented. A glorious row followed, and
the women indulged in scratching of faces and
hafr-pulling. the women indulged in scratching of faces and nair-pulling.

Jansen's party finally got Elder Marvin on the Jamen's party finally got Elder Marvin on the coal-box and were proceeding to string him up to the bell-cord, when the conductor, brakemen and two express messengers released him. Elder Greeley had not oscaped unburt. At Cheyenne a physician cared for the elder, Jamen and his sisters headed a party of twenty that refused to go on South. The others would not proceed until Elder Greeley promised them that no more polygamous proposals would be made. Jamen's party has gone to Denver.

CALAIS, Me., Feb. 17.—Russell Sage, Giles E. Taintor, H. M. Ruggles and Richmond A. Cross, of New York, with three gentlemen from St. B., have formed a company to build a railroad from Washington County, Me., to railroad from Washington County, Me. 1. 6
Bangor, as an extension of the Grand Southern Railroad. Nage put \$100,000 into the Grand Southern. He promises to have his new road completed within three years. The towns through which it will pass have given him a right of way and in some cases youted to take stock in the company. A resolution appropriating \$50,000 in aid of the enterprise was introduced in the State Legislature yosterday.

NOW FOR THE GREAT SECRET. leave, will leave with the prisoners to-morrow The Electric Sugar Fraud People Jailed at

Ann Arbor, Mich.

ALL WERE INDICTED IN THIS CITY.

steads Caught at Milun, Mich. - The Regulations Have Been Obtained and Two New York Detectives Will Bring the Persons Here_A Sensation Promised.

Indictments issued in this city secured the arrests Saturday, at Milan, Mich., of Mrs. Friend, the Howards and the Halsteads, connected with the Electric Sugar Refining fraud. New York detectives will bring the prisoners here. One of the Howards promises a big sensation as soon as he gets here.

(SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.) Ays Annon, Mich., Feb. 17, -Sheriff Dwyer and his deputies brought here at midnight last night Mrs. Olive Friend, W. E. and Emily Howard and O. A. and George Halstead, all the persons in this State who are wanted in connection with the Electric Sugar Befining frauds. They were lodged in jail on criminal warrants. The arrests were made in Milan, Mich.

Great surprise is manifested here over the arrests, as it was the general belief that proceed-ings against Mrs. Friend and the others would of a civil nature, the real intentions of the Electric Sugar Company's officers being carefully guarded. Last January Charles R. Whittman, connsel for President Cotterill, in company with the latter, went to New York. and through District-Attorney Fellows, on complaint of the Electric Sugar Company and Lawson N. Fuller, procured indictments before the Grand Jury against Olive E. Friend, William E. Howard, Emily Howard, Orin A. Halstead and George Halstead. The case was then put into the hands of Inspector Byrnes, and requisitions were secured Michigan, who issued warrants Feb. 1 for the arrest of the five persons named.

Detectives Buland and Reed, of New York, were put on the case. Howard has been in mlisted in the Salvation Army as a preacher here but a few times, and then keeping out of sight. Thursday night President Cotterill returned to New York as if all work on the case had been completed. This scheme made the fugitives less suspicious, and yesterday morning Howard came from Windsor to Mrs. Friend's house in Milan, where Mr. Friend had seen hiding for a few days. Attorney Whittman discovered that Mrs. Friend and Howard were in Milan, and placed the warrants in the hands of the officers, who succeeded in ar-Of the indictments against the arrested per-

Fuller, of New York, and one charges a fraud percetrated on the Electric Sugar Company Friend and Howard, it is claimed, induced Fuller to mortgage his property for \$35,000 to inest in the sugar refinery business, and then took all the money, nearly ruining Fuller. Detectives Ruland and Reed will return here to take the prisoners to New York for trial. Attorney Whittmann is jubilant over the arney Whittmann is jubilant over the arrests. "The necessity of keeping our intentions secret," he said, "has started ugly rumors to the effect that President Cotterill was in with the swindlers, and making no effort to run them down. The report that President Cotterill sold some stock a few days before the crash came is without the least foundation. Mr. Cotterill holds stock to-day which could have been sold one week before the crash. When the company's stock on the Liverpool market was falling, Cotterill and Robinson sent \$20,000 to buy up shares and to keep up the stock. This stock they hold to-day, and it is worthless.

"In regard to the attachments, I shall push them all. My instructions have been first and

ons two charge fraud perpetrated on L. N.

falling, Cotterill and keep mp the stock. This stock they hold to-day, and it is worthless.

"In regard to the attachments, I shall push them all. My instructions have been first and foremost to secure the arrest of the parties as soon as possible, and, second, to attach all available proberty.

Saturday Attorney Whittman, on behalf of the Electric Sugar Reining Company, filed a bill in chancery in the Circuit Court against Olive E. Friend and Wm. E. Howard, claiming that all money invested in real estate and personal property in the village of Milan was obtained through conspiracy and fraud, and praying that title in all such property be transferred to the Electric Sugar Company for the benefit of its creditors. He also alleges that the money advanced by W. D. Harriman, Wm. E. Hack and Dr. Ryle for which mortgages then for the same after the exposite of the fraud, and that the deed given by Wm. E. Howard of all his property to his wife is also pert of a compinacy. An injunction restraining the mortgages from disposing of the property in question was also issued yestersky.

Mrs. Friend, the Howards and the Holsteads were not able to got bail in stringlish. Mrs. Friend and Mrs. Howard were given private rooms in the Holsteads are confined in cells. About 2 o clock this morning a writ of habeas corpus was insued by Judge Kinne and was served upon Shoriff Dwver for the ciefivery of Mrs. Olive E. Friend to the court. The hearing is served upon Shoriff Dwver for the ciefivery of Mrs. Olive E. Friend to the court. The hearing is garded, and mrs. Howard was issued by Judge Kinne and was served upon Shoriff Dwver for the ciefivery of Mrs. Olive E. Friend to the content made a partial, though garded, was gerated. I have never so filed on a condition of the machine of the property of the ciefivery of Mrs. Olive E. Friend to the content when was stored to sell one share of Electric Sugar stock, nor did I ever own stock in the Company, with the exception of five shares in the first Company formed, which were given me for t

or the Company's index. The action of the Company in commencing criminal proceedings was entirely unexpected, she said, and she characterized it as an outrageous proceeding.

Detectives Ruland and Rocd, if the writ of habeas corpus does not secure the prisoners' re-

LAWSON FULLER IS HAPPY.

ard Is an Infernal Rascal.

"I am the happiest man in New York," said Lawson N. Fuller last night, "but I have been looking forward anxiously for the arrest of these scoundrels for weeks. I was so glad to-day when I received a telegram that I couldn't go to church or de anything."
"What about the statement that you put into

the company \$35,000 and mortgaged your property ?" he was asked. That is all wrong. The warrant upon which

the company \$35,000 and mortgaged your property?" he was asked.

"That is all wrong. The warrant upon which these people were arrested was sworn out by me. The amount which I swore I was swindled out of was \$6,500. It happened in this way. When Friend died there were a lot of contracts for machinery out, and Howard claimed that this machinery would not be turned in unless the entire price contracted for was paid up at once. He said that these men only knew Friend, and were suspicions of him. The machinery was confracted for by so many because Friend claimed that he could not trust any one man. Well, I put up \$6,500 and got in return some shares of Electric Sugar stock. I was a director in the company at the time, but I knew precious little of what was going on. I can tell you. Some of the stock I got at \$200 a share and some at \$100 a share. The most aggravating part of the whole thing to me was that it now turns out that Howard took my \$6,500 in a lump and bought a farm with it in Michigan. I went before the Grand Jury and got the warrants about three weeks ago. The two detectives detailed by Inspector Byrnes mentioned in your despatch have been laying for Howard ever since. You know we were more determined about Howard than all the rest put together. He is the most infernal rascal I ever came across. Why, he has been writing to me all the time. I got one letter from him telling me to send him money to Windsor, Ont. We thought we had him trapped that time, but our plan did not work, for he would not come over for his letter. He swidently became alarmed. Oh, he's a sharp one! He sent a jetter to a man who wrote me to meet him last Monday evening at the Astor House. I went there and found a man I had never seen before, who said his name was Hyde. He had a long letter from Howard, I was very complimentary to me and intimated that there was a very important secret which he wanted to tell me—in short, the genuine sugar secret. But he must see me in person first."

"What are your going to bring them to New York and

MURDERED HIS POSTER FATHER.

Former New York Merchant Killed in Bed at Gloucester, Va.

SEPECIAL TO THE WORLD, 1 GLOUCESTER COURT-HOUSE, Va., Feb. 17.-Joshua Ross, a prominent Republican and lawver of this place, shot and killed his uncle George Hughes, a wealthy farmer, Thursday had made improper advances to her Ross went to his uncle's room and says that Hughes told him his wife had told the truth. Ross there upon shot Hughes as he was lying in bed.

him his wife had told the truth. Ross thereupon shot Hughes as he was lying in bed.
Hughes came from Ireland to this country
when quite young. In 1873 he was largely engaged as an importing merchant in New York
and was widely known in the financial circles of
that city. In 1869 he had made purchases of
valuable real estate in the country of Gloucester,
including the famous farm known as White
Marsh. He failed in the financial crisis of 1873,
and all of his Gloucester property was deeded to
his wife, who was an Irish lady of high birth
and rare intelligence. The title to this property
was for a long time in dispute in the courts, and
the case was finally decided in the Supreme
Court of Appeals of Virginia in favor of Mrs.
Hughes.
Ross was an adopted son of Hughes and an heir
to his estate. Hughes raised him and educated
him, and was as much devoted to him as if he
were his own son. Ross of recent years has been
drinking. His assertions are not believed here,
but no one can assign any other plausible reason why he should have killed his uncle. Ross
was once editor of the Tidewater Liberal and
represented the county of Gloucester for two
terms in the Legislature. He stood high in the
councils of his party in this neighborhood. It
is said his counsel will put in a plea of insanity
in his behalf.

Said to Be Willing to Accept a Joint Pro tectorate of the Three Powers.

Bearing Feb. 17.-It is stated that the Gov ernment is willing to effect a settlement of the Samoan question upon the basis of the United States Government's proposal at the Washing ton conference-namely, the establishment of joint American, German and English contro over the Samoan Government through the Consuls of the three countries at Apia.

Australia On Our Side. San Francisco, Feb. 17.—At a public dinner given at the close of the Melbourne Exposition by Chief Commissioner Sir James McBain to Frank McCoppen, Commissioner for the United States, Mr. McCoppen said, in speaking of the friendly relations between Australians and preserve the autonomy of the Samoan Islands preserve the autonomy of the Samoan Islands, but Anstraita was silent still. It would be deplorable if in the give-and-take game now being played by statesmen of Europe, the independence of those islands should be sacrificed. This sentiment was loudly applauded by Sir James and his guests, while Herr Wormuth, German Commissioner, got up and left the room. Melbourne papers commented upon the incident as an insult to the host and the American Commissioner.

No further mail advices can be expected from the Samoan Islands until March 16, when the steamship Zealandia will arrive with information to the close of the present month.

The French Police

Couldn't solve the Riddle of Prado's career. The story of this most remarkable of modern criminals is continued in to-day's World. See Third Page.

DON'T FAIL TO READ IT.

Weather Indications. For New England, Eastern New York, East- front, ern Pennsylvania and New Jersey, tair; colder

mesterly winds.

1888. 1880. 1888.

PRICE ONE CENT.

10.30 O'CLOCK

BLOWN UP

Scores of Lives Reported Lost in Hartford This Morning.

The Park Central Hotel's Boiler Explodes.

Terrible Scene of Panic and Terror.

The Ruins of the Hetel Catch Fire After the Wreck.

Four Mortally Injured Persons Taken Out So Far.

Clouds of Smoke and Steam Hinder the Firemen in Their Work of Rescue.

The Exact Number of Killed Not Yet Learned.

REPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.

HARTFORD, Conn., Feb. 18.-A terrible calamity has befallen this city. The Park Central Hotel is a mass of ruins and buried in the debris are many persons.

At 4.50 o'clock this morning a terrific explosion startled all for miles around, and when the rumble had died away the news spread from lip to lip that the hotel had been

Then came the clane of the fire bells. The ruins bad taken fire.

That there was great loss of life everybody knew. How great it really was none could

At first the loss was estimated at eighty

Later the death roll was put somewhere between forty and seventy-five. When the terror and excitement were some-

what allayed it was ascertained that the hotel's boiler had blown up. The entire Fire Department and all of the

work of extinguishing the flames and getting out the bodies was at once begun. The hotel building was of brick and five

police reserves were soon on hand, and the

stories in height. The explosion completely wreaked its entire

Dense volumes of smoke and steam hovered over the ruins, impeding the firemen is

At 9 o'clock four persons had been taken out alive. They sustained probably mertal